demic:

1. Every manufactory and workshop in the city of Williamntic or in
the town of Windham, is requested
and ordered to permit no employe to
continue at work while such employe
shows indications of being ill with
grip, influenza or kindred diseases.

Manufactories and work-shops must
appoint an inspector or inspectors to
examine employes each day for the
purpose of discovering whether or not
they should continue at work.

they should continue at work.

The inspection must be done to the satisfaction of the city health officer, or town health officer, who will extend every help possible.

2. All public gatherings in churches,

2. All public gatherings in churches, halls, theaters and other places, are forbidden within the city of Willimantic or in the town of Windham, until further notice. This order includes stores only to the extent that people must not be allowed to congregate in stores beyond what is necessary for the transaction of business.

Plans are being perfected to establish an emergency hospital and a public dispensary, with a physician continuously on duty.

The order was dated Willimantic, Conn., Oct. 5, 1918 and was eigned by Michael De Riordan, M. D., city health officer, and Frederick E. Wilcox, M. D., town health officer.

Austin D. Boss, agent of the America

Austin D. Boss, agent of the Ameri-Austin D. Boss, agent of the American Thread company, offered to assist by sending for Dr. J. D. Curry, of the Holyoke mills, and for a nurse. This are was accepted and the physician and nurse arrived Saturday night and are working with Health Officer Rior-

Permission was gained from Adju-tant-General Cole to use the state armory as an emergency hospital, and Dr. Black, secretary of the state board of health, notified Mayor Gates that he would send a physician from Boston to report to Dr. Rlordan as soon as possible. Dr. Macdougal has arrived from Boston and will be attented from Boston and Boston and Boston and Boston and Boston and Boston and Bost as possible. Dr. Macdoural has ar-rived from Boston, and will be sta-tioned at the emergency hospital which has been fitted up with 24 cots and is ready to receive patients. A dispen-sary will be opened today at Dr. Rior-dan's office. Dr. George W. May of

The Hun Is On The Run -Keep Him Going

He will turn-he will strike hard-he will strive desperately to keep the booty already taken and to capture more. But he must be made to do penitential restitution.

We must send more menall that are needed-we have pledged our aid "to the last man and to the last dollar"and we are giving glorious

JOIN THE FIGHTING

FOURTH

Buy Liberty Bonds the way our boys in France fight-to the utmost.

THE

WILLIMANTIC, CONN.

DANIEL F. THOMAS H KILLOUREY BROS. FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EM-

BALMERS 85 Union St., Willimantic, Conn. (Lady Assistant)

DR. F. C. JACKSON DENTIST

Rembved to 715 Main St., Willimantic Hours-8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Phone 44

JAY M. SHEPARD

Succeeding Elmore & Shepard Funeral Director & Embalmer 60-62 North St., Willimantic Lady Assistant

Short Paragraphs. Private Raymond Parker was at

end.

Rev. Walter & Borchert has been called out of town for a few days.

The Home Section of the Red Cross is being kept busy with many calls for help. The office is open from two to five every Tuesday and Saturday afternoon. There was an attendance of twelve at the republican caucus held to elect delegates to the Twenty-ninth Sena-torial district convention and to the

Windham Probate District convention. The meeting was opened by the chair-man of the town committee, William man of the town committee, William S. Congdon. The chairman chosen was Walter B, Knight and the clerk was Charles A. Gates. The delegates elected for the senatorial convention were Charles H. Perkins, Ernest P. Chesbro, S. Aruoid Peckham and A. L. Weatherhead. The delegates for the probate convention were Joseph M. Berard, Chauncey E. Macfariane, F. Louis Hall and Nelson A. Daniels. Today is town meeting day The polls open at 6 a. m. and close at 5 p. m. It is expected that the vote will be light as so many voters have been drafted and so many are fil. The voters who are able to get to the polls should make every effort to do so.

The republican headquarters are at 37 Church street as usual. The democratic headquarters are also on Church

ratic headquarters are also on Church |

For the first time in a number years there is no prohibition ticket in the field; and there will be no vote on the license question. Ernest P. Chesoro will act as moderator at the town

The selective service board is re-assuring all who are ill and delayed about filling out their questionnaires, extending the time where there is a

Mrs. George J. Rau, widow of Ma-for Rau of Hartford, who was killed in action in France last July, is now employed in U. S. District Attorney. Spellacy's office, in the federal build-

Miss Marian Alford of New Haven has been spending the week-end at her home on Prospect street, Selectman Ernest P. Chesbro was a Hartford visitor Sunday.

Coventry is the third neighboring town to go "over the top" with the Liberty loan. Her quota was 22,000 and the subscriptions are over \$32,-600. The chairman of the committee Eugene Latimer.

Windham has secured subscriptions for about \$110,000 for the Liberty loan. This is less than one-fifth of the quota, and means that there will have to be some hustling done in the The exemption board has been called

on to send several men to Troy, N. Y., Oct. 15 for special educational work for the government. Six young men have already applied. The requirements are a grammar school education or its equivalent, and the work will be in the following depuriments: uto drivers, repairmen, auto mechan-es, blacksmiths, carpenters, concreta workers, electricians, pipe-fitters, machinists, radio-operators, sheet metal workers, surveyors, topographical iraughtsmen and wheelwrights.

Harold Gager of Tufts College, J. Adelard Beauchemin and Nicholas Ca-ron of Assumption College, Worces-ter, have received the physical examination for the Students' Army Train-Mary Delaney, 32, of New London,

ed at the Mansfield Training hospital Saturday night.

Adam Gentick, 20, died at his home on Card street, Lebaron, Saturday morning. He is survived by his parents, five sisters and seven brothers. Dorothy Leona Parker, the twelve-year-old daughter of Martin H. and Edna Mason Parker, died at the home Edna Mason Parker, died at the home of her parents at Mansfield Four Corners, Saturday. She was in the freshman class at Windham High school. Besides her parents, she is survived by four brothers, Mason, Stanley, Martin and Evan; and by two sisters, Elizabeth and Merian.

Iton, E. H. Rezel and Wallo Stanley at the freedom, and the liberty loan drive in Killingly. It will be a period of intensified work in land by two sisters, Elizabeth and Merian.

Iton, E. H. Rezel and Wallo Stanley. Be made ready at once for induction into service. Illiness among the personnel of the will be a period of intensified work. The loan organization here in Killingly, it will be a period of intensified work. The loan organization here in Killingly is working smoothly, but the speed at which subscriptions are being handling of the work in hand was being made.

Word has been received here of the death of Miss Plorence M. Rider, the Many who can buy bonds, and who if-year-old daughter of Joseph Rider, of Webster, Mass. There are two other deaths at the

Mansfield Training School and Hos-pital: Jennic Gill of Bridgeport, and Lizzie Matsick, 22, of Canton, Conn. The funeral of William L. Williams

as held from his home Sunday af-rnoon, Rev. A. D. Carpenter officiating. Services at Willimantic cemeters ing. Services at Willimantic cemetery were in charge of the Masons. The hearers were members of Eastern Star Lodge, No. 4. Funeral Director Jay M. Shepard had charge of the ar-rangements.

Funeral services for Arthur La-Fleur were held Saturday forencon. The bearers were Pierre Lavigne, Jo-seph Lavigne, Charles Bryant, Orelie aporte, Alphire Poirer and George

Mrs. Eva Anderson, 25, dled at her ome in Mansfield Hollow after a few ays' lliness with pneumonia, making the second death in this fam-ily this week. She is survived by her husband, August Anderson, two minor

STOPPED HER BABYS COUGH.

No remedy is better known than Foley's Honey and Tar for giving quick relief from coughs coids and croup. Mrs. W. M. Stevens, Vivian, W. Va., writes: "When my baby was il months old he had a terrible cough, and nothing did him any good. I read about Foley's Honey and Tar, and the first dose helped him and in two days the cough had stopped. I can say Foley's Honey and Tar saved my baby's life after everything else had falled." Contains no oplutes. The Lee & Osgood Co.

Tel. connection

Constable Michael H. Grimshaw of attawaugan was reported Sunday as

ay, when the congregations were un-sually small.

Mrs. J. C. Witter is ill at her home n Academy street. The Woman's club of Brooklyn will

hold its first meeting of the season afternoon. * of Springfield visted with friends here on Sunday.

Manchester will have charge of the children, her father, five brothers and days.

Of this district will begin in a few 1,490 NAMES IN THREE two sisters.

Funeral services for George Hendrickson were held from his home. 22 Holivia street, Saturday. The requilem high mass at St. Joseph's church was sung by Rev. T. F. Bannon. The bearers were Valentine Murphy, Judge James F. Twomey, John Moran, Michael Donavan, Arthur McQuillan of this city and L. P. Spain of Cambridge, Mass. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, in charge of Killourey Brothers.

The funeral of Miss Catherine Leary was held Saturday from her home, 54 Francis street. A requiem high mass was colebrated at St. Joseph's church. The bearers were John, Patrick, Martin and Timothy Nevins, William and Patrick Hassler of Hartforo. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Killourey Brothers.

DANIELSON

A canvass of different sources of information in Danielson Sunday seemed to establish the fact that the epidemic of illness here is on the wane. There are a few cases of patients being seriously ill, but the general condition is improved and the worst seems to be over. One of the borough's physicians mentioned buying had physicians mentioned having had nine patients in one family, but all-are now well or getting well. All were sick at the same time.

Today is annual town meeting day in the town of Killingly and the polls in the town hall building will open at 9 o'clock this morning. So far as was generally known up to Sunday afternoon there are no fifths of ballots scheduled over the filing of town officers, in the sense that there will be sharp contests between representatives of different parties on the tickets but of course the emphilicans will. ets, but, of course, the republicans will strive to retain their majority repre-

Over in Brooklyn this week there will be a speeding up of the campaign to get that town's people encolled as buyers of bonds of the fourth Liberty loan. As in many other towns, the people are lagging and there are some who are willing to "let George do it." Every dollar that can be pried away from even the most conservative of possessors is wanted Six billions is a tremendous amount of money and if that much is to be subscribed there can be no slacker dollars—everybady who has the money or who can earn it within the next three or four months must buy a bond or be rated as unworthy the name of American.

green and will continue to receive subscriptions there daily until Wedesday, when the house to house can They are anxious to make a good record this week and hope to sell many

bonds at the station on the green to the patriotic people of their town.

After a prayer service, the funeral of Miss Serah J. Putnam was held from her home on Reynolds street, on Saturday, with a service at St. Alban's church at one o'clock. Rev. Albar's church at one o'clock. Rev. Albar's Jepson, the rector, conducted the service. Burial was in Old Trinity churchyard, Brooklyn. The bearers were William Perkins Kenneth Ham. were William Perkins, Kenneth Ham ilton, E. H. Keach and Waldo Blake A. F. Wood was the funeral director.

as it has been officially suggested they should do.

Some persons subscribed so heavily for bonds of previous loans that they have exhausted their resources and have exhausted their resources and are not in a position to keep up their good work, so it is up to those who haven't taxed their resources to come haven't taxed their resources to come orward and help make the fourth loan

One of the big subscriptions re oried in the Danielson district is 100,000 by the Lawton Mills of Plainfield, where there are some of the service. est work organizations in the coun-

Thomas Reynolds, who is in the railroad telephone service, with head-quarters at Hartford, spent Sunday with relatives in this town.

ver Sunday. Corporal Peter Kagan, Plainfield.

whose name appears in the casualty ist issued at the week end, went into service as a member of the 38th Comservice as a member of the asth Company, C. A. C., of Danielson. He is 20
wears of age. It is not known here
whether he remains with his old command.

Borough Briefs.

Block off one-third of the firebox with
a brick placed crosswise of it and cut
to fit. Fill up back of the brick, This
will give a good fire under one cover
of the range and the fire can be run

ery ill with pneumonia.

Ensign Lester Bill, U. S. N., is pending a furlough at his home here before going on duty as engineer of-ficer of one of the big transports car-rying troops abroad. Rain, many cases of illness and thickety to avoid illness kept many way from church services here Sun-

Mrs. Nellie Brown is visiting rela-ives in Norwich. Physical examination of registrants

m of phosphate naturally m of phosphate naturally n brain and nerve cells druggists under a guarai isinction or money back. De-genuine BITHO-Phosphate For Thin People

PUTNAM

Adjusters are expected here today to view the ruin caused by the fire at the Bugbee department store. Closer inspection in the interior of the Bugbee store on Saturday showed the Bugbee store on Saturday showed that the damage to the valuable stock was very heavy. The shoe department, which is on the Elm-Front streets corner and is nearly cut off, excepting for a doorway, with the main store on the first floor, shows the least damage, and it is probable that this part of the store can be reopened in the near future.

To just what extent investigations that have been going on have helped

To just what extent investigations that have been going on have helped fix responsibility for the fire is not known outside of official circles, but there is reason to believe that court action will eventually result from what has been learned; in fact, that was being intimated in some quarters on

This is the second week of the Libwhich the work will be speeded up in Putnam, where liberal subscribing must be done if the city's apportionment is to be raised.

This week the house to house canvass will be inaugurated, and the committee.

vass will be inaugurated, and the committees in charge hope to visit every home and obtain subscriptions for many bonds. While officially recorded subscriptions were in the vi-cinity of \$200,000, the drive for sub-scriptions must go forward with in-creased intensity to Putnam over the top by the end of next week.

What might be termed the battle of Sunnyside Heights brought a full house, and a talkative one, to Satur-day morning's session of the city

Judge Geissler learned what i

strive to retain their majority representation, and no one questions that they will be able to do so.

The vote on the license question furnishes the keenest interest, especially for the "dry" forces. There isn't any question but that they have their best chance to win in years, but they will be obliged to hustle for the desired result, for the license forces, while making no advance campaign, will be getting out the vote today and hoping for victory, where hope seems almost futile.

Over in Brooklyn this week there will be a speeding up of the campaign to get that town's people enput into practical use.

American.

In the endeavor to raise the \$70,000 that is Brooklyn's quota the Woman's committee of the town. Miss Mabel ed to some of the few observers who Dyer, chairman, Miss Florence M. Blake, storetary, is doing noble work. Solomon would be needed to arrive at This committee has a booth on the a fair decision in dealing with the committee has a booth on the a fair decision in dealing with the matter. Children quarreled, mother talked to

mother about the matter, unkind re-marks were passed and overlieard by others, drawing them in—and the conflagration of words was on. That cemed to be the gist of the situa-ion. Judge Geissler passed out prinkling of moderate fines and sen Work of classifying men who reg-

istered September 12 is well advanced and very probably will be completed on Wednesday. This will bring the physical examinations for the Class 1A nen near at hand, for more men mus

The Class 1A men who were to have The time been inducted into service next Thurscome for-

people a sort of buckins un effect when they read that the adjoining town of Plainfield, with an apportionment of \$185,000 has gone over the top and is now piling up its excess of subscriptions. In the big manufacturing plants of Killingly a canvass of operatives is being made and many subscriptions have been obtained. Not a heavy percentage are doubling up however, their previous subscriptions, as it has been officially suggested they should do. The questionnaires of three regis-trants who claim to have conscientious scruples against war so far have been

> Questionnaires will be mailed on Thursday of this week to British sub-jects of the district who have taken no action toward entering the empire's

Raphael Howarth was before Judge quarters at Hartford, spent Sunday with relatives in this town.

John W. Kennedy, who is employed and for committing an illega, act, belat Yew London, was at his home here larger specified by the committen and for committing an illega, act, belat Yew London, was at his home here larger specified by the committen and for committing an illega, act, belat been held larger specified by the committen and for committing an illega, act, belat been held larger specified by the committen and for committing an illega, act, belat been held larger specified by the committen and the committen a or 60 days, a suspended sentence of custody since the fire of Friday night.

A Putnam man of genius gives to the public at large a practical plan for saving coal in the kitchen range. Block off one-third of the firebox with all night

Private Frank Phillips, enlisted man assigned to duty as a clerk at the of-fice of the local board, was reported Saturday afternoon as dangerously ill at his home in Hampton. At that time his temperature was 194. Private Phillips became ill on Monday of last

A number of social events scheduled

The republican senatorial caucus to nominate a candidate from the Twenty-eighth district will be held here next Saturday. There is a close contest on between Senator Archibald Macdonald of this city and Melanchton Riddick of Woodstock. Putnam and Killingly delegations stand solidity behind Mr. Macdonald. Mr. Riddick has strong support in his home town and in Thompson. What the Eastford and Ashford delegations will be seemed uncertain at the week-end.

CENTRAL VILLAGE

J. Edward Elliott, son of William H. and the late Bridget A. Elliott, of Central Village, died at Boston City Hospital Friday, after a brief illness with pneumonia. His death is a great shock to his family and to the com-

munity.

He had been employed as an embalmer for the undertaking firm of John Gallivan, of South Boston. For a time he was postmaster at Central Village. He was unmarried. Besides hig fa-ther he leaves several sisters and a

Washington Oct. 8.—The following casualties are reported by the Commanding General of the American peditionary Forces:

Killed in action 101; missing in action 41; wounded severely 240; died from wounds 50; died from accident and other causes 6; died of disease 24; died from aeroplane accident 2; wounded, degree undetermined 3; total 467.

New England men are:

Killede in Action.

Killede in Action

Sergeant Thomas J. Migauckas South Boston. Privates— James F. Martin, Holy-oke, Mass.; Walter A. Walsh, Walth-ham, Mass.

Died from Wounds Received in Action Corporal Edwin C. McDermott, Dorchester, Mass. Died of Disease.

Private Stefen Nichiporuk, Camridge, Mass. Wounded Severely.

Corporals—William McCarthy, Wakefield, Mass.; Philip H. Moriarty, Hartford, Mass. Privates—Sinclair B. Black, Boston, Privates—Sinclair B. Black, Boston, Mass.; Lyle C. Bishop, E. Haven, Conn.; Santo Freni, E. Boston, Mass.; William J. McGuiness Bridgeport, Conn.; Ethan Russell Rich, Dorchester, Mass.; William F. Cunningham, Randolph, Mass.; William H. Evans, Holyoke, Mass.; John J. Maguire, Providence, R. I.; Thomas F. Mahoney, Somerville, Mass.

Wounded, (Degree Undetermined)k Private Hubert M. J. Mellyn, Dor-

Missing in Action. Private James Hayes, Bridge-

SATURDAY AFTERNOON'S LIST. Killed in action 57; missing in action 33; wounded severely 146; died from wonds 13; died from accident and other causes 7; died of disease 6; total 262. New England men are:

Killed in Action. Privates-Louis F. Cignoni, Spring-field, Mass.; Alfredo Ghitti, Manville, Died of Disease.

Private Frank Louis Allen, Lewiston, Maine. Mechanic John W. Olson, Bridge port, Mass.

Privates — Thomas Benedict Mc-Cormack, Dorchester, Mass.; Matthew McGrath, Strauford, Conn.; Arthur A. McGuinness, Worcester, Mass.; Omar Michaud, Caswell, Maine; John F. Ostraski, Union City, Conn.; Christy D. Splo, Worcester, Mass. Missing in Action.

Privates — Niles F. Cunningham, Groton, Conn.; Tony Diegoli, Ply-mouth, Mass.; Simon J. Doucette

SUNDAY'S LIST.

Killed in action 155; missing in action 200; wounded severely 295; died from wounds 694 died from airplane accident 1; died from accident and other causes 10; died of disease 20; wunded, degree undetermined 3; wounded slightly 1; prisoners 7; to-tal 761.

New England men are: Killed in Action.

Captain Joseph W. McConnell, Dorhester, Mass. Sergeant Wilfred R. Gorham, Holythe belligerents home. Peace reigns again on Sunnyside Heights, for the armistice seems complete.

Work of classifying men who reg-

Died from Wounds. Privates-John H. Collins, Derby, onn.; Michael Joseph Daly, Andover, Mass.

Diled of Disease. Private Harry Elnathan Burdick, Westerly, R. I. Died from Accident and Other Causes Private Thomas H. McGrath, New

Wounded Severely.

Lieutenant John Russell Hay, Stam- | GERMANS SET FIRE TO Sergeant Nelson A. Jackman, Camward. Killingly has a long way to go to reach its, apportionment of nearly \$600,000. There should be for Killingly neopic a sort of buckins-un effect when they read that the adjoining town Mass.; James J. Smith, East Boston, Mass.; George N. Brigham, Rockville,

Bugler James A. Cranton, Breck-ton, Mass. Privates-George H. Hyne, Hart-ord, Conn.; Hayden Morris Melrose, Mass Edgar O. Raed, Lynn, Miss. Frank Bartkus, Worcester, Mass.; Frank Carl E. Jacobucci, Hartford, Conn.; John W. Larson, Collinsville, Conn.; Daniel F. Linehan, Somerville, Mass.; Earl J. Smith, Hissdale, Mass.

Wounded in action (degree undetermined): Sergeant Charles Dempster, Boston Missing in Action

Privates-David C. Peterson, Willford, Conn.; Alphonse Springfield, Mass.; James N. East Wareham, Mas.; Fred Willford East Wareham, Mas.; Fred Hansen, Dorchester, Mass.; William Hunter, Dorchester, Mass.; Wallace B. Lum, West Haven Conn.; Joseph Tarallo, Lawrence, Mass.; Glacomo Ferrara, Hingham, Mass.; Lucien F. St. Cartier, Wallingford, Conn.; Vitcantino, Yas, Swampscott, Mass.; Charles H. Bridge, Somerset Mass.; Antonio Brussi, New Hampshire, Blendon, F. Brussi, New Hampshire; Blendon F. Deane, Skowhegan, Maine; Alpherie Gaudette, Thorndike, Mass.; Hezekiah R. Lombard, Wtitman, Mass.; John Sullivan McGovern, East Boston, Mass.; Edwin J. Mitchell Holyoke, Mass.; Frederick Joseph Raill, Jewett, City, Conn.; Joseph Otto Schmidt, New Haven, Conn.

KAISER ISSUES PROCLAMATION TO THE ARMY AND NAVY

Berlin, Oct. 6, via Basic, Switzerland. -Emperor William today issued a proclamation to the German army and navy in which, after announcing that Private packed on the declared that the had decided, in a coord with his allies, to again offer peace to the enemy. The text of the emperor's proclamation reads: "For months past the enemy with

for Saturday night in towns in this vicinity were cancelled on account of the danger of spreading illness by having numbers of people congregate.

The republican senatorial caucus to have had to persevere and resist a property of the struggle, of the without repose, you have had to persevere and resist a second set of the struggle.

"The eyes of those at home rest with pride and admiration on the deeds of the army and the navy. I express to you the thanks of myself and the fi-

you the thanks of myself and the futherland.

"The collapse of the Macedonian front
has occurred in the midst of the hardset struggle. In accord with our alles, I have resolved once more to
offer peace to the enemy, but I will
only extend my hand for an honorable
peace. We swe that is the heroes who
have laid down their lives for the
fatherland and we make that our duty
to our children.

to our children, "Whether arms will be lowered still is a question. Until then we must not slacken. We must, as hitherto, exert slacken. We must, as hitherto, exert all our strength unwearily to build our



After Housework

OPRINKLE 20 Mule Team BO-RAXO generously in bath or washbowl when the housework is done. Nothing else will cleanse the skin so quickly; and the Borax in BO-RAXO softens and whitens and prevents irritation from soaps and cleaning com-



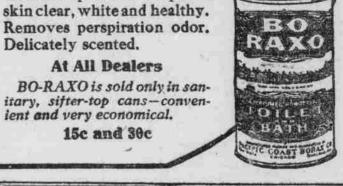
should be used instead of soap for bath and toilet. Its rich creamy lather opens the pores and cleanses them of impurities. Keeps the

At All Dealers

Delicately scented.

BO-RAXO is sold only in sanitary, sifter-top cans-convenient and very economical.

15c and 30c



ground against the onslaught of our where large quantities of provisions nemies.
"The hour is grave, but, trusting in

your strength and in God's gracious help, we feel ourselves to be strong enough to defend our beloved father-(Signed)

"WILHELM." ARGENTINE BATTLESHIP IS TRANSPORTING GOLD

Buenos Aires, Saturday, Oct. 5.— Upon receipt of news that the battle-ship Rivadavia, which has paid a visit to ports of the United States, was safely cleared, the government tonight published a telegram from Ambassador Naon, at Washington, giving warning against the transporting of gold re-serves because of the presence of German submarines and mines in the Atlantic.

The government rules that, the Ar-

The government rules that, the Argentine battleship having nothing to fear from submarines, and being especially constructed to withstand mine explosions, the gold which is to be brought to Argentina might be placed aboard the ship

WHARVES AT BRUGES Amsterdam, Saturday, Oct. 5 (By the A. P.).—Some wharves and docks at Bruges have been set on fire by the Germans according to the frontier been withdrawn and work at Zee-brugge has been stopped, the corre-spondent says, while civilian workers have removed a large number of anti-

aircraft guns mounted six miles east of Bruges. At Ghent, stores are being hastily loaded by the Germans. The correspondent states that the warehouses at Ghent and the docks.

for the army have been stored, are completely cleared. Their contents have been sent to Germany. German authorities, he says, have given orders to the American relief commission to cease sending provisions to Courtral, Roulers and Thourout, as well as districts near those cities.

BELGIAN RELIEF STEAMER

IS REPORTED STRANDED Copenhagen, Saturday, Oct. 5.—The steamer Mathilda, bound from America for Rotterdam with corn for the Bel-gian commission, stranded yesterday at Langoe, west of Askoe, according to at Langue, west of Askoe, according to advices from Bergen. As the vessel was seen to be doomed, the crew took to the boats some of whom landed at Voerland. Others stranded on the rocks and were saved this morning. One member of the crew was lost. Salvage steamers have gone to the

The Mathilda was a steel screw steamer, built at West Hartlepool, England in 1906. She was owned by J. Christensen of Bergen and was 250 (set long. Her tonnage was 2,623, Langoe is one of the Lofoden Islands, off the coast of Norway.

Farmington.-G. O. C. Hagman, who was in charge of the Country club in Germans according to the frontier correspondent of the Telegraaf. The Germans have removed their guns and coast defense materials from Knocke and have destroyed the sheds, he says. The entire garrison at Moerkerke has been withdrawn and work at Zeebrugge has been stopped, the correspondent says, while civilian workers have removed a large number of anti-

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA





Paint Varnishes Oils and Brushes and Metals Preston Bros. In FERGUSON'S Franklin Sauare Diamonds, Watches,

Ready Mired

239 Main Street AND POOKET BILLARDS DOOLEY & SIMPSON Basement Thayer Building

Cut Glass and

THE THAMES NATIONAL BANK Shetucket St

Need a Plumber? Tel. 897 23 Water Street

Everything Pure

Clean and Good

at the

BAKERY

56 Franklin St.

Tel. 1133-3

THUMM'N

Delloatessan

40 Franklin St.

Tel. 1309

PROVIDENCE

C. B. ELDRED 43 Broadway Tel. 341-3





GLASS - PUTTY - PAINT Hardware - Tools - Cutlery Examine our line of Aluminum Ward THE HOUSEHOLD Bulletin Building, 74 Franklin Street



MURRAY'S BOSTON STORE Willimantic, Conn. Which Will You Have

Mr. Wage-Earner? THE WAGES OF TYRANNY OR THE WAGES OF FREEDOM—THE HORRORS OF SLAVERY OR THE LIBERTY OF FREE MEN?

The Belgians, the Poles, the men of all nations, under the crushing weight of the Prussian yoke are hopeless slaves; no happiness; no liberty; no opportunity is theirs. Your Country-the good old U. S. A. is free; your wages are good; your homes are happy. Do your share to help keep the Huns from our shores; help our soldiers

in their fight for freedom? JOIN THE FIGHTING FOURTH AND BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

THE H. C. MURRAY CO.